S. F. ABOLISHES INTER-SCHOOLASTIC ATHLETIC GAMES

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Will See if Inter-Class Matches Will Not Bring out More Athletes; Is Good, if it

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29 .- With the hope of turning out a greater num-ber of proficient athletes, the San Francisco high schools will try the experiment of aubordinating interschool competition to inter-class con-tests. Under the new plan of the Board of Education, each school will have two physical directors, a man and a woman, which will provide train

ing for the girls as well as the boys. It is not the intention to do away with the high class athletes that have been developed in the past and who have appeared on the schools "varsity" teams, but it is believed that inter-class competitions will call out more candidates than obtains under the present system and that this will result in the more general development of athletic materials.

The plan also is compulsory to a certain extent as the students will be required to take part in a certain amount of athletic exercise. Broadly, the idea is to have more students competing on the field and track instead of confining their activities to cheering their comrades on while they sit in the standa under the guldance of a "yell leader." The training will be supervised by the athletic directors with the co-operation of a captains of the various "varsity"

Should the system prove a success and is continued the duties of the San Francisco Athletic League, which has heretofore supervised athletic activities in the city schools, will be grently reduced, and some believe there will be no further need for its existence because its functions practically will be assumed by the physical di

OREGON AGGIES GRIDIRON LINEUP SHOT TO PIEGES

Only Six of Last Year's 20 Stars Will Wear Moleskins Encouraging

early football outlook at the Oregon please. Agricultural college is not as encourregularly on last year's team.

shortage of seasoned material, Assist- trips in the anoustains. ant Coach Everett May is quoted as being anything but discouraged, for the reason that he is expecting a lot the reason that he is expecting a lot of promising new material from the various schools, which include play

with the new ruling of the conference

as it has been framed, will allow the Freshmen to participate in a majority of the games. Of the cight contests scheduled, the games against the University of Washington and the University of Oregon are the only two in which the first year men may not take part.

Baseball Iron Men of Today Great as Those of Old

NEW YORK, July 29 .- Old-time ballplayers frequently refer to the fact that the player of the present is not worked as hard as was the case in the earlier days of the game and usually select the pitcher as an Illustration of their contention. They cite the records of Charley Rad bearne, Joe McGinnity, Amon and other famous "Iron Men" in baseball and defy the present pitch ing corps of the big leagues to produce their equals. Radbourne, with his eighteen victories out of twenty tion at Oak Cree near Los Angeles. Heard for the Promotion of Rifle Prac his terriffe speed ready to step into the box at any time, were all exduring 1884 McGinnity with his long amples of the hard working pitcher "Iron Men" still in the same today, plant will call for in output of eight although it may be that there is not cess of what has so much demanded of them as was expected of the twirlers of 15 and 20

There are several pitchers of the present season who have nurted fully 25 per cent of the total number of innings played by their clubs to dat. who are still going strong and are the chief support of their managers. whenever a crisis arises, In the American league Walter Johnson of the Washington club has pitcher more then 200 innings with an earned run he which has been asked to send in exander, Oeschger and Killifer. average against him of but 206 runs per game and a winning percentage of .609, Harry Covalekie of Detroit and his brother, Stauley, of Cleve-land, are not far behind Johnson.

In the National league Grover Alexander, of the Philadelphia ciub, icads es for the 1916, compionship of the and Burns, the league in the number of innings National Rife As ciation, now held pitched, with Mamaux, of Pittsburg, by the team of Lee Angeles. The coma close second and Vaughn, of Chl- petition scores the year must be BROOKLYN, July 29.—Approxicago, third, Alexander has worked 177 made between Jul 15 and 31. Teams mately 20,000 Brooklynites witnessed finnings during which time he has are composed of the men, the ten Manager Christy Methewson and Chnhad but 33 sarned runs scored off his highest scores high taken for the elmant at Ebbets Field today, break twirling, giving him an average of club figure.

National Touring Week-Aug.6 to 12



to make a tour of some sort during

The wanderlust is a national trait roads are well marked. Guide books F. Goodrich company has been emmong Americans. Since Europe, with have been issued by various compan ploying its scout car to locate the is scenic and other attractions is no less which the motorist can obtain most attractive scenic spots in Southlonger open, the American tourist has without cost and which will take era California turned his attention to home. Finding them to nil points of interest, Yel-This Fall. New Material the railways irlamone, he does much of his traveling by automobile. This form of travel is educational, delight-tour, so to speak. Others who do not will be available by that time, deful and healthful. The motorist can desire to travel so far will find intravel as far as he likes, as fast as 'numerable scenic spots close at home. SAN FRANCISCO, July 29. - The he wishes, or as I caurely as he may All motorists are urged to prepar

If it is an outing of a day or two, National Touring week, it is hoped aging to the students as it might be. he is urged to tak, one of these days that demonstrations made during that Of the 26 men who last season won in which to make he trip; if a transtime will impress highway commis-their letters, only six are expected to continental tour. In Auto Owner is stoners and public authorities generpeturn and of these only two played asked to start at least between the ally with the important necessity sixth and twelfth of August, and the of keeping up the good roads move Notwithstanding the threatened same applies to complag or vacation ment and carrying to a splendid com-

never needs to resain at home. The during National Touring week, the R. Goodrich line of tires in this city.

ers who already have made their 1.63 runs per game. On the basis of brothers lead the American twirlers winning the first game, 6 to 1, and park on the lesser teams.

Head Coach Pipal will return to col- 714. Mamaux, who has figured in a Mamaux, of Pittsburg, and Harry First game; lege on September 1 when the regular few less innings, has a slight better Covaleskie are the premier pitchers Cincinnati012 020 001-6 10 1 ed on either system. on the earned-run basis The ten leading plichers in each

G. W. L. Pt. LP. E.R. P.G. Pitcher

Among the leading ten pitchers in there will be no preliminary practice, each major league on the basis of league based upon the number of inn-The Oregon Aggie's schedule, as far the greatest no bers of innings ingo worked, together with their rec-

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21	12	6	6	159	41	2.32 Ruth
21	8	13	201	153	49	2.85 Bush
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The War Department is taking interest this year in the civilian shoo z, constructed of tice, directing the work of the Nation

NATIONAL RESULTS

(By Review Leased Wire.) PHILADELPHIA, July 29. - Chicago got an even break here today, the Cubs taking the first game, 5 to 2. and Philadelphia landing the second.

First game: Pish and Game C amission has left the naming of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the control of the schery to the published in the schery to the schery to

now engaged in Batteries: Lavender, Scaton, Pren-n their own rang- dereast, Brown and Fisher; Demarce

REDS 62; SUPERBAS 13 even with the Superbas, the visitors

won a double-header from Pittsburg before the largest crowd of the season First game: R. H. E. Pittsburg001 002 000 00-3 10 4 New York ... 100 002 000 01-4 12 0 Batteries: Mamaux and Gibson; Perritt and Rariden. Second game: New York001 021 01x-5 12 1 Batteries: Carpenter, Kantlehner and Wilson; Anderson and Rariden. BRAVES 48: CARDS 35

NEW YORK, July 29.- New York

BOSTON, July 29.—Boston won both games from St. Louis today, the first 4 to 3 and the second 8 to 5 First game: R. H. E.
St. Louis000 100 002—3 10 2
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Eatteries: Ames, Lotz and Snyder; Rudolph and Gowdy. Second game:

St. Louis100 300 010-5 6 3 Boston130 400 90x—8 10 1 Batteries: Meadows, Watson and Gonzales; Hughes and Gowdy.

AMERICAN RESULTS

(By Review Leased Wire.) CLEVELAND, July 29,-Cleveland opened its series with Washington by winning, 10 too. Bagby kept Washington's eight hits ell scattered and reston's hits well scattered and reston hits well scattered and reston hits well scattered Cieveland000 202 420-10 11 1 J. Williams and Beers.

WHITE SOX 6 6: ATHLETICS 14 CHICAGO, July 29.—Chicago gained while New York dropped two games Price, Malgrem and Griffith.

First game: Philadelphia000 010 000—1 6 5 Chicago221 001 00x—6 5 0 Batteries: Myers and Pininich; Faber and Schalk.

Second game: Philadelphia000 000 013—4 5 2 Chicago201 000 03x—6 9 2 Baiteries: Bush and Haley; Cicotte, Russell, Benz and Lapp.

BROWNS 33: YANKEES 12

ST. LOUIS, July 29.- Davenport allowed New York only nine hits in two games today and St. Louis won both of them, taking the first, 3 to 1, and the second, 3 to 2, Frank R. Carroll, the local branch

First game: New York000 000 100-1 4 0 St. Louis000 000 03x-3 6 0 Batteries: Caldwell and Walters, Nunamaker; Davenport and Severeid. Second game: New York001 000 001—2 5 1

Davenport and Severeid. TIGERS 10 7: RED SOX 83 DETROIT, July 29.-Boston retoday when Detroit took both games of a double-header, 10 to 8 and 7 to 3. First game:

Batteries: Foster, Gregg, Wyckoff, Ruth and Cady, Thomas; Boland; Covaleskie and Baker,

Second game: Boston010 000 011—3 6 0 Detroit002 221 001—7 11 2 Batteries: Leonard, Gregg and Thomas, Agnew; James and Stanage.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City 15; Minneapolis 5. At Columbus 5: Toledo 3 At Indianapolis 0; Louisville 2, At Milwaukee 5-7; St. Paul 1-8.

COAST LEAGUE Batteries: Steen and Brooks; Noyes and Fisher Second game: San Francisco 2 7 0 Sotheren and Fisher. At Los Angeles-

Los Angeles . Batteries; Piercey, Hall, Dougan and Hannah; Standridge, Horstman Vernon ... 2 13 (15 innings.) Batteries: Johnson, Decanniere and

Whaling: Boyd, Prough and Harwood SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION At Birmingham 2; Mobile 9. At Chattanooga 4-0; Little Rock

15-0 (Second game called end 5th; At Atlanta-New Orleans; rain. .WESTERN LEAGUE

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Salt Lake		53	.487
San Francisco	59	64	.486
Portland	48	59	.443
Oakland	44	73	-376

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	St. Louis	42	53	.442
	Cincinnati	38.	.50	.409

American League.

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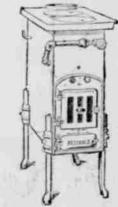
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